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Two Distinguished Clergymen Guest Speakers For REW; Activities Begin With Banquet

Two distinguished clergymen will be principal guest speakers for the Religious Emphasis Week observance at Southwestern. The week's program, which opens with a kick-off banquet on February 26, will feature discussions and talks by students and religious leaders. The theme for the week is "Know Thyself."

The guest speakers will be the Rev. W. E. Denham, Jr., Th. D., and Rev. Charles Dolan, S.J.

Main event of the week will be the general assembly Monday at 10 o'clock in the men's gym In addition, the religious student centers will hold morning services daily, the Baptist, Methodist, Episcopal, and Presbyterian student groups alternate conducting Morning Watch in Alumni Hall. Two Masses will be celebrated each morning in Our Lady of Wisdom Chapel, and Benediction will be given nightly.

The Commuters' Newman Club will hold daily meetings at the Catholic student center, with student leaders conducting discussions. The Canterbury Club and Episcopal faculty will have a luncheon Thursday in Alumni hall.

Each evening an interdenominational service will be held in Alumni hall, with Dr. Denham and Father Dolan speaking on "The Mind of Man," "The Personality of Man," "Character and Christ," and "Discovery of Self." Students from the religious groups on the campus will alternately preside at the evening meetings.

The SLI Radio Workshop will present a daily series of programs throughout the week, from 1:30 to 2 p.m. The programs will include a faculty discussion of Religious Emphasis Week, an interview by a student panel, a program of inspirational verse and music, and an evaluation of Religious Emphasis Week by a student panel.

The Reverend Mr. Denham is pastor of the River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston, Texas. He received his A. B. degree from Washington University, his Master and Doctor of Theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He is active in denominational and secular activities. Dr. Denham has been a lecturer or preacher on 15 college campuses, and has had a preaching mission in London, England. He served as a missionary doctor in the Near East.

Father Dolan, a member of the Society of Jesus, is outstanding in counselling and adult education. A native of Buffalo, New York, he has received fame as a missionary and as a retreat master throughout the country.

Martin Ducote, Jr. Awarded Breaux Med Scholarship

Martin "Zeke" Ducote, Jr. has been awarded the Breaux Scholarship, making it possible for him to study at the Tulane School of Medicine in New Orleans beginning in September, it was announced by H. C. Eshelman, professor of chemistry at Southwestern.

Ducote, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ducote, Sr., of Lafayette, is majoring in chemistry and biology at SLI, where he will be awarded his Bachelor of Science degree in June.

Qualifications entitling the SLI student to the Breaux award were taken from transcripts of his scholastic rating at SLI and the Lafayette High school.

Under the rules governing the granting of the Breaux Scholarship, Ducote will be allowed the equivalent of $1,000 per year, until he graduates from Tulane School of Medicine, providing he meets the necessary requirements at the end of each year of study.

These scholarships were established in 1926 under the will of the late Judge Joseph Arsene Breaux. Limited numbers are awarded annually, Professor Eshelman said.

Dewey Wells New Biology Club Head

Dewey Wells was elected president of the newly reorganized biology club at a business meeting Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were Rene LeBlanc, vice-president; Fran Guchereau, secretary-reporter; and Warren Woodward, treasurer.

The constitution was discussed and three committees were organized. Gayle deValcourt was appointed to head the program committee, Eugene Becker was picked to head the refreshment committee, and Robert Fontenot was put in charge of memberships.

Future programs were discussed by members and Dr. Marshall B. Eyster, faculty adviser.

Two movies, 'Beach and Sea Animals" and "Camouflage in Nature Through Form and Color," were shown as part of the program.

SAG Elects New Officers

Sigma Alpha Gamma elected new officers on Wednesday in Lee Hall for the spring semester. The following officers were elected: president, John Millard Soileau; vice president, Harold Benoit; secretary; R. W. Keiser, treasurer, Edsel James, sergeant-at-arms, R. L. Savoy; historian and reporter, Gordon Vaught; and athletic director, Bill La Croix.

"Twilight Walk" Opens March 7

"Twilight Walk", the first major production of the Southwestern Players this semester, will be presented from March 7 through 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Burke hall auditorium.

The play, written by A. B. Shiffin and directed by William W. Ellis, will use just one set. All the action takes pace in Central Park, New York.

Mr. Ellis has praised the effectiveness of the set and the lighting.

Dr. P. A. Chieri Attends Meeting At Rice Institute

Dr. P. A. Chieri, professor of mechanical engineering at SLI, attended the educational meeting of the Diesel Engine Manufacturers' Association at Rice Institute in Houston, Texas last weekend.

Representatives from Rice Institute, University of Houston, University of Texas, Tulane, Texas A & M and Louisiana State University, were present at the one-day meeting Saturday.

Dr. Chieri participated as a panel member in the discussion of "Internal Combusion Engine Text Material.

Robert L. Stanley, Washington, D. C., educational director of the DEMA, was coordinator for all of the panel discussions. Stanley visited the SLI mechanical engineering department and its laboratories the Monday prior to the Houston meeting.

SLI Varsity Debaters Score Decisive Victory In LSU Tourney

Soupthwestern Louisiana Institute's varsity debaters scored the most decisive and spectacular debate victory in SLI history when they won championship honors in all three divisions of debate at the Louisiana State University speech tournament this weekend, according to Professor Roy D. Murphy, director of debate and head of the SLI speech department.

Nathan Stansbury and Karl Cavanaugh won first place honors in the senior men's division as they went undefeated through six rounds of debate.

Betty Heard and Frances Pickering, placed first in the junior women's and men's division by winning five out of six debates.

Bea Yazbeck and Ethel Istre tied for championship honors with another Louisiana college in the senior women's division. They won five of their six debates.

Southwestern's senior women debaters have won first place in their division at four of the five tournaments in which they have participated this year.

In commenting on SLI's victory, Professor Murphy said, "It is most unusual for one college to monopolize tournament victories. It may be one of a very few such cases in the history of American forensics."

He attributes the victory to the premise that SLI debaters have gained a thorough understanding of the debate proposition through intensive research, ability to organize their ideas and information and that they have superior talent for speaking.

The Southwesterners competed with eight Louisiana and Mississippi colleges and universities at the LSU tournament.

They debated both sides of the proposition, Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China.

Acadian Descendant Offered Scholarship By French Government

The French government is offering a scholarship for a year's study in France to one of Acadian descent in this area in honor of the Acadian bicentennial, it was announced by Hosea Phillips, professor of foreign languages at Southwestern, who is in charge of accepting applications.

Given annually by the French government to a Louisianian of French descent, the scholarship is offered through France - Amerique de la Louisiane, Inc. of New Orleans, a branch of the international association that helps to keep alive the historic friendship between France and the United States.

A Lafayette branch of the organization is France - Amerique de la Louisiane Acadienne. Other groups in St. Martinville and Abbeville are also affilliated with the association, professor Phillips said.

France-Amerique de la Louisiane, Inc. of New Orleans usually pays traveling expenses to and from France for the recipient of the scholarship. This year the group can only pay a portion of these expenses, about $100. It may be that the winner will need to pay the rest of the expenses himself, although some way may be found for expenses to be met through certain scholarship funds.

Those who would like to apply for the scholarship should do so immediately. Forms may be procured by writing Hosea Phillips, 606 E. College Ave., Lafayette, La., or by telephoning him at SLI, telephone number 5-5521 and asking for extension 62, foreign languages department.

Terms of the award include "free tuition in a French university for one academic year; a monthly stipend for living expenses in France for the academic year (the stipend last year was 25,000 francs monthly, a sum which some students found sufficient for living on a very modest standard).

After securing the forms from Professor Phillips, the applicant must fill them out and return to him not later than March 9. Examinations will be held March 12 beginning at 9 a.m. in Room 212, Mouton hall, on the SLI campus.

Requirements are that the candidate must be a citizen of the U.S.; be a native of Louisiana and of Acadian descent; must be under 30 and unmarried; have a bachelor's degree by the time of his departure for France; have a "B" average; have a good knowledge of the French language; posses good moral character, personality and adaptability; be of good physical health and should preferably not have previously studied in France for longer than one summer.

Bookstore Taking Orders Now For Graduation Invitations

The college bookstore is now taking orders for graduation invitations, card and caps and and gowns. Orders for invitations and personal cards will close Saturday, March 12. The last date for orders for caps and gowns, is Friday, April 15. Students planning to graduate are asked to cooperate by placing their orders immediately.

Graduating Seniors Must File For Degrees

The Registrar's Office has announced that March 20 will be the last day on which seniors may file application for degrees.

Eligible seniors should file their applications with the Registrar immediately. The diploma fee is $4.50.

BEST SPEAKERS. Scoring the most decesive debating victory in Southwestern Louisiana Institute history when they won championship honors in all thre divisions of debate at the Louisiana State University speech tournament this past weekend were: from left to right, Betty Heard, Bea Yazbeck and Nathan Stansbury, Roy D. Murphy, head of the SLI speech department; Karl Cavanaugh, Ethel Istre, and Frances Pickering.

"Since all the boys have given up dating for Lent" —"I guess will just have to study."

A Plan To Try

Communism, the A-bomb and the H-bomb, the Formosa question—these are the problems which "try men's souls" at present. Vital questions, these, filling our news commentaries and the headlines in our newspapers. There have been many plans, many conferences, but "peaceful co-existence" is yet to be worked out among the nations of the world.

There is one plan, however, which our statesmen and the statesmen of other nations have not tried. This plan is as old as the proverbial "hills," in fact, as old as the earth itself. It is a plan which has been proved successful over and over again throughout history. Followers of this plan would put Christ back into everyday life. They would look to Him as their problem solver, remembering the words of the angels on that December night many years ago, "Peace on earth; good will toward men." Modern man should well remember these words, for they introduced a plan which he has not yet given a fair trial

In this plan each of us has a part to play--a part which fits us into the giant whole. But this part isn't always easy. It isn't easy after we understand it, and it is hard sometimes to do even that . To help us know, and then act our part, there has been planned for the students of Southwestern a week of activities—Religious Emphasis Week.

Annually on this campus, as on many other college campuses, a week is set aside in which special emphasis is given to religious activities. During the week, special seminars, discussions and talks will be presented by the two ministers here for that purpose. This year Father Charles Dolan, retreat master from Buffalo, N. Y., and the Rev. W. E. Denham, River Oaks Baptist Church, Houston, Texas, will be the speakers for REW. Both men have excellent reputations in their fields. We feel sure they will be a help and an inspiration to the students who hear the various talks and discussions that have been planned for the week.

It is up to us to take advantage of this help and inspiration. We must fit ourselves for our part in the plan that can change the world.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Javine:

I have only been in this school this semester, but I have noticed already that you are using a negative manner in approaching athletics at Southwestern. I am no journalist nor an expert on sports at Southwestern, as you seem to be.

However, I have my opinions as to the manner in which a newspaper should approach sports. By continually knocking the athletes, athletics and their victories or losses you are setting up an idea of "defeatism." The sports program is under your continual blast. Why not try to do some good by using a positive system?

Newspapers are a good thing and people who write for them should be too. How about using your talent to write the stories as they happen and let your opinions not make a farce out of a good news story. Also, I believe I am correct in saying that a news article should not have any opinion in it, especially biased, without a byline.

If you wish to take my letter as another spectator popping off, I have a few copies of the paper for which I served as sports editor.

In the interest of better sports reporting,

TOMMY MILLER

EDITORS NOTE. The above letter was addressed to Jerry Javine, former sports editor for The Vermillion. Javine resigned from thatposition at the end of last semester, but consented to stay on the job until another sports editor could be procured.

The letter refers to the fact that "a news article should not have any opinion in it, especially biased, without a byline. This true. Not putting a byline on the story to which he was referring was an oversight on the part of The Vermilion editor and an apology is in order.

The Greeks

Mardi Gras Kills Greek Meeting

The Mardi Gras holiday Tuesday played havoc with the regular meetings of the Greek organizations this week. The only meeting reported was Alpha Sigma Alpha's call meeting Saturday and Delta Sigma Phi's meeting.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

A called meeting was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Beth Roberts with Maxine McBride, vice president, presiding. Main topic of the meeting was further plans for Stunt Night.

Four girls were selected to act as hostesses at the Intra-Fraternity Rush Party held Monday night.

Father Alexander O. Sigur will speak to the ASA group on Tuesday, March 1 at their regular meeting at 6:30.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Dr. Roger Stevens, professor of chemical engineering, has agreed to become faculty advisor of Beta Epislon Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi, national social fraternity.

Wednesday a party with Delta Theta Sigma, sister sorority was held in Alumni hall. Punch and sandwiches were served for refreshments.

DSD will meet with DTS at the March meeting in observance of Religious Emphasis Week to hear Father Coyle.

At the last meeting Lionel Babb reported on a formal dinner-dance for the fraternity to be held at Toby's on April 30.

From The Bulldog's Pen . . . . . by Elaine Barron

How Was Mardi Gras ?

AFTER THE BALL!

Did you all have a magnificent Mardi Gras? Spirits were really high this Tuesday and I think I would be safe in saying "A good time was had by all."

CITY CARNIVAL

A number of SLI coeds participated in the city carnival here in Lafayette. The list includes Shirley Broussard, Jean Duhon, Martha Meaux, Teal Dugas, Claudette Bechet, Connie Krauss, Madaline Calais, and Yvonne Durand.

Several of the SLI Queens are back from attending the Louisiana State Society Ball in Washington, D. C. Two of the girls that attended are Gail Dugal and Janice Hebert.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Elaine Luke from Centerville. Elaine celebrated her birthday this past week.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Shirley Ferguson, on being elected vice president of Kappa Delta Phi, honorary educational fraternity.

ON THE CAMPUS

Quite a few people were here this past week. Some of them were Larry Hudson, Sylvia Schafer, Doug Owens, Jeanette Stark, Neva Lee, Katie Williams, and Norma Keene.

DIDN'T KNOW

That Karlan Greene and Carolyn Herndon are going steady. Congratulations you two!

Guess I'll be around again next week if nothing happens. Till then remember 'The fool doth think he is wise, but the wise man knows himself to be a fool."

Music Notes . . . . . by Carl Blanchard

Rhythm And Blues Again!

Why is the public at this time strictly leaning towards rhythm and blues? That question has been asked by many people many times and I have heard but one person answer it satisfactorily. The person who answered the ever preminent question is one Mr. Marsic meant something to us, we most famous and enjoyable disc jockies. His answer is very simple, as you will readily see.

When we, the so-called music critics, reached the age that musc meant something to us, we found one thing left to be desired—a beat. It seems that we were destined to be the guinea pigs for a tremendous revival of classical and semi classical music. Then along came a man by the name of Stan Kenton with revolutionary ideas about music. Both types very enjoyable, very listenable, yet lacking in rhythmical beat.

Some people cannot and do not realize the beat in any type of music except when the beat and the beat alone is heard. Others very readily develop for themselves the rhythmical beat. For the people who could realize the beat, nothing more was desired. Yet, these people were few and far between. Rhythm and blues began and gave the listeners a definite and too long omitted beat. Musically speaking, it's nothing more than any regular piece of music backed up by a pounding rhythm section, but that's what the people desired. So, regardless of whether you accept or reject rhythm and blues, it is here because it was for so long a time absent.

The above paraphrased statement is one heard on the Martin Block radio show. It is his opinion that as soon as the rhythmical sense is again developed in listeners the better and finer forms of music will be more readily appreciated.

This week, the Billy May band will return to Lafayette under the direction of Mr. Sam Donahue. No need to say that all who will have an opportunity to attend, even though having done so once before, will have another treat in store. According to the response of the Southwestern students to the Billy May band, it fell nothing short of terrific.

The Colgate Comoedy Hour TV show last Sunday night was filmed and broadcast directly from, of all places, Burbon Street in the Old French Quarter in New Orleans. On the show were vocalists Gordon McRae, Peggy Lee, and if you claim him such, Louis Armstrong. Several local talent groups were also presented on the program.

The students attending the Horace Heidt show will have a chance to see some of their fellow students perform. Several local musical groups will try out for the program along with a scattered number of vocalists and dancers.

Did you know—

that Vaughn Monroe broke into show business as an operatic star?

that Harry James and Betty Grable have turned to disc jockeying their own radio show?

that Louis Armstrong has now reached the young and tender age of 59?

that vocalist Rosemary Cloony, and her husband Jose Ferrer have just a new addition to the family?

that the Les Brown album of his recent concert at the Palladium has won the outstanding album series award for this year?

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Campus Personalities ....by Jerry Javine

Friendliness And Enthusiasm – LaRocca Has Both

Roy LaRocca was sitting with a group of friends the other day, talking about his four year stay at SLI. He gave an interesting thought that is by no means original, but always manages to be thought provoking: Four years at Southwestern can be just as short or as long as you choose to make them.

As Roy swapped stories and experiences at SLI speaking in a soft New Orleans drawl it was easy to understnad why he has become so integral a part of the college. Sincere friendliness and an enthusiastic outlook on life are often called the prime prerequisites for a happy life, and Roy has them both.

Speaking with Roy you get the feeling that regardless of the hundred and one things he has to do before going to the ball-game, he really enjoys taking a few moments out to speak to a friend.

For Roy LaRocca the four years at Southwestern have been exceptionally short and he's enjoyed every day.

Working as a cheerleader since his sophomore year, Roy has created more confusion at football games than a winning touchdown pass with ten seconds left to play. He's been trying since his first game to turn a cartwheel and climb over the fence. He's never succeeded and probably never will, but he's kept plenty of students occupied when the football game settled down to a pnting duel inside the 30 yard line.

Roy graduated from Fortier High School in New Orleans in 1951 where he served as treasurer for his graduating class. He came to SLI in 1951 to major in Economics, Business Administration and Accounting.

Roy LaRocca

During the summers Roy spends his time at the family restaurant in New Orleans where he works as some brand of minor executive. Probably a sneaky form of free advertising, but Roy extends a cordial welcome to all students to patronize the Beacon Restaurant at the corner of Napoleon and Claiborne Avenues in New Orleans. Think he made some mention of free drinks if you tell 'em "Roy sent me."

At any rate, we've enjoyed having Roy at SLI as much as he's enjoyed being here. For the freshmen minority who don't already know Roy, you'd better meet him, because they'll be talking about him for years after he's gone.

Louise Freeland Heads SSSA

Louise "Weezy" Freeland was elected president and Mary Ann Rodemacher was elected vice president last Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the Southwestern Student Secretarial Association.

Ethel Roberts gave a short synopsis on the health, looks and dress of a good secretary. Sophie Girard gave a brief summary on "Secretaries in Public Relations." Material reported on was taken from "The Today's Secretary."

Geraldine Bradley, secretary in the medical record department at Charity Hospital, explained the purpose of medical secretaries, giving their qualifications and importance.

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P. Seff Accepted Into Science Association

Philip Seff, associate professor of geology at SLI, has been accepted into membership in the "American Association for the Advancement of Science," it was announced by F. W. zurBurg, dean of the College of Engineering.

Seff, who joined the SLI faculty in 1955, is a paleontologist in charge of developing the SLI gelogy musieum. He is also a member of the "American Association of Geology Teachers."

The American Association for the Advancement of Science is probably one of the largest and oldest scientific organizations in America and includes all branches of science. Only professionals in any of the organized sciences are eligible for membership.

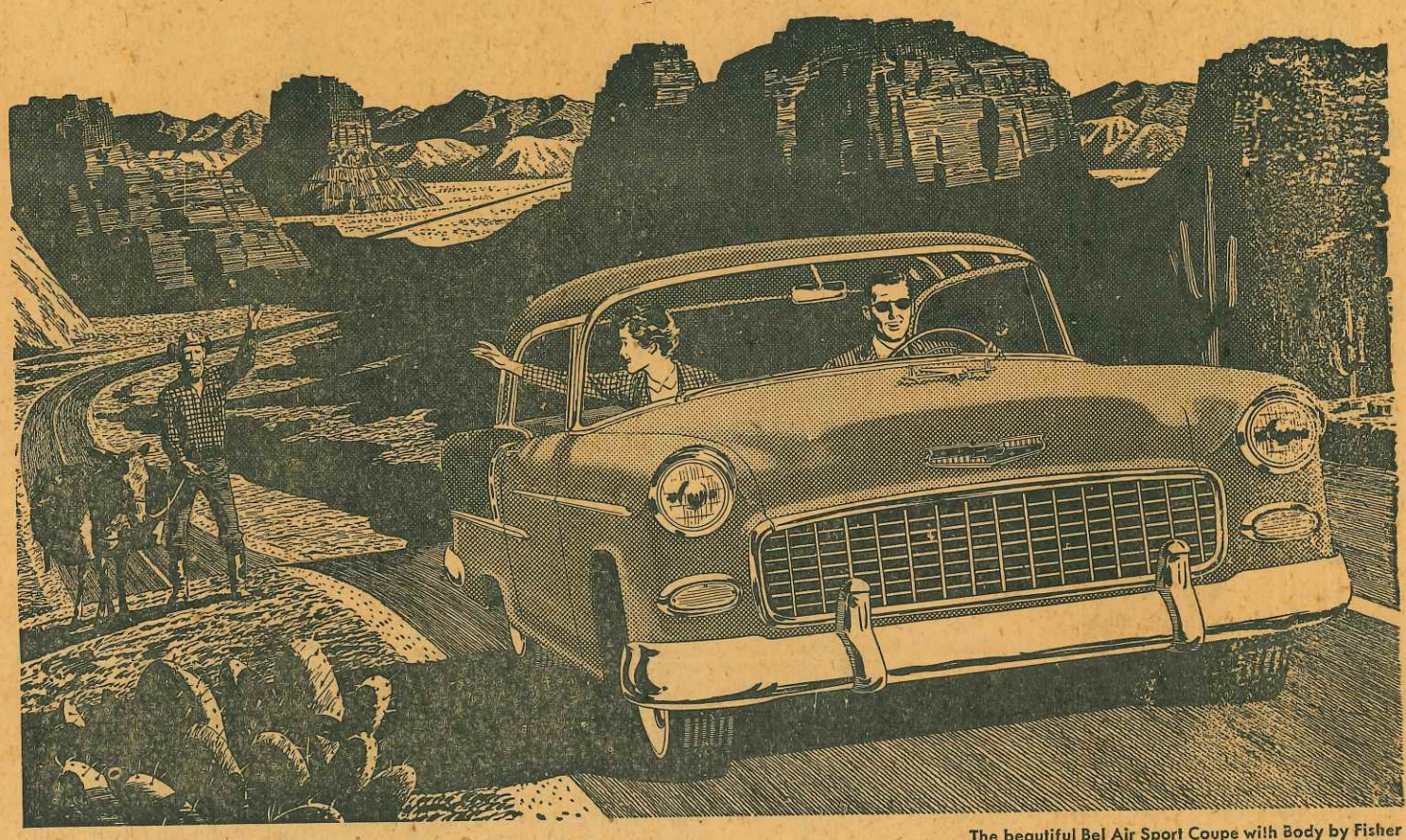
Since coming to SLI, Seff has collected over 500 fossil plant specimens in Wheeling, West Virginia, which he brought to the museum. These plant fossils are more than three hundred million years old and are the type that form vast deposits of coal. At present he is arranging an exhibit of them in the SLI museum.

Educated in Brooklyn college, in Brooklyn, N. Y. his birthplace, and at the Univefsity of Nebraska, he has followed his chosen profession in both private industry and as a teacher. Seff earned his Bachelor of Science degree from Brooklyn college and his Master of Science degree from the University of Nebraska.

Before beginning his present research problem in developing the SLI geology museum, he was a geologist with a major oil company and at one time was assistant curator of Invertibrate Paleontology at the Nebraska State useum. His paper "astropod and Paleontolgy of Pleistocene of Nebraska" has been published.

His education was interrupted by World War II. He was awarded the Purple Heart while serving with the Army Infantry Paratroops.

Seff is the second member of the SLI geology department to be honored during the past two months with acceptance into membership in leading organizations devoted to scientific progress. Dr. John C. McCampbell, professor of geology who became head of the SLI geology department last fall, was elected to fellowship in the "Geological Society of America" in December 1954.



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Competition for the Father Felix Varela Felowship for study in Cuba is open to American graduate students, it was announced today by Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th street, New York City

Offered by the Cuban-American Cultural Institute, the award honors the widely-known Cuban educator who lived more than half his life in the United States as auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and New York.

The felowship is good for study at the University of Havana during the 1955-56 acadameci year.

Closing date for the competition is April 1, 1955. The award covers tuition and most maintenance expensse. The successful applicant must provide his own travel and have a fund for incidentals and other expenses.

Candidates in the fields of philosophy, Spanish and Spanish-American literature, history, education, social sciences, and law are preferred. Preference will be given to students under 30 years of age not primarily interested in research.

Applications may be secured from the United States Student Department of the Institute of International Education.

1500 High School F. H. A. Members Expected Tomorow

Approximately 1500 members of the Future Homemakers of America are expected on the SLI Campus tomorrow for their tenth annual Southwest District meeting. Marilyn Rodemacher, president, Lafayette Senior High School, will preside over the business meeting and the first general session in the morning.

The theme of the meeting will be "Measuring Up To The FHA Pattern." On the program of greetings will be President Joel L. Fletcher and Shelby M. Jackson, State Superintendent of Education. Invocation will be given by Rev. Robert Parrot, pastor of Methodist Student Center. The featured speaker will be Rev. Stafford Rogers, pastor of First Baptist church, New Iberia.

Presiding over the afternoon recreation and business meeting will be Claudette Prejean, district song leader from Scott. Closing the meeting wil be the instalaltion of the newly elected officers and committee reports.

Hostesses for the meeting will be the SLI Home Economics Club. Miss Claudette Naquin, president of the local club, will preside over the special program in the morning. Archie Brown, of the SLI music faculty, is in charge of group singing. He will be accompanied by Charles Reynolds. Special numbers wil be presented by L. J. Richard.

ROTC Cadet Choraliers Will 'Take To Road'

Six area high schools will be visited by the Southwestern Air Force ROTC Cadet Choraliers and the 315th AFROTC Band in their Spring Tour, Thursday and Friday, March 3 and 4.

Schools scheduled for the tour are at Abbeville, Kaplan, Rayne, Breaux Bridge, St. Martinville, and New Iberia.

The tour will feature selections by the band, by the Choraliers, and by the combined group. During a portion of the program, members of the Claire Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society at Southwestern will explain the AFROTC program to the assemblies.

"The Star Spangled Banned," by Smith: "La Donna" Spanish. March), by Taruer; "Blue Tail Fly," by Grundman; and Sona's "Semper Fidelis March," will be presented by the band.

"Hospodi Pomilui," by Lovosky; "Summer Time," by Gershwin; "Whiffenpoof Song," by Galloway and others; "This Is My Country," by Jacobs: and "If I Loved You," by Roders wil be sung by the Charaliers.

The combined band and Choraliers will present "Red, Red Robin," by Woods; "Drunken Sailor," arranged by Bartholemew; "Temptation," by Brown; "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Air Force Song," by Crawford.

Members of the Cadet Choraliers include Afred Ackal, Orville Ardoin, Larry D. Breaux, Robert C. Dunbar, Richard Dischler, William E. Fletcher, Merle Hudson, John G. Girod, Bill R. Hunt, Roy Guilbeau, James C. Lafleur, Ewell J. Faul, Kenneth R. Jones, George D. Parish, Edwin McClanahan, Cecil Raspberry, Jackie D. Phelps, Merlin C. Smith, Jerome Verret, Clarence C. Weiser, Edward Brou, James B. Lowray, James E. Stafford, Clarence Hebert, Jack Traver and Charles A. Gay.

Henry Daniel is accompanist for the Choraliers.

Members of the 315th AFROTC Band include Leonard Aucoin, Roy Bell, Terrance Benoit, David Cole, James Comeaux, Gordon Daigle, Richard Daigle, Jimmy David, William Disch, Autry Dore, Herman Gesser, Michael Goudeau, Frank Hanley, Max Hearn, Donald Hebert, Coy Landry, James Latiolais, Ronald LeBlanc,

Leroy Lopez, James Lowery, Ear Mannina, Carlo Marino, James McNicoller, Kar Mire, Kenneth Meranta, Leonard Miller, Clifford Mouton, John Murrell, Donald Richard, Terry Roy, Harry Simoneaux, Louis Witty, C. R. Gonzales, Paul Comeaux, Gerald J. Hubbel, A. P. Cutrera, Charles A. Gay, Carl W. Broussard, George D. Parish, Daniel Babin, F. J. Prejean, and Larry D. Breaux.

Vermilion ROTC Cadet Choraliers will 'Take to Road' 2- Ital. A. D.

The band is commanded by Cadet Major Carlo J. Marino. Other squadron officers include Cadet Capt. Leroy E. Lopez, executive officer; Cadet Capt. Terry Roy, "A" Flight leader; and Cadet Capt. James D. LeBlanc, "B" Flight Leader.

The Choraliers are under the direction of Captain C. F. Blake.

List Of Notable Books Compiled By Miss Cook

A list of "Notable Books of 1954" has been compiled by Miss Tressie Cook of the SLI library staff. The annotated book list is being issued in conjunction with the Reading Festival Program being promoted on the SLI campus by the Stephens Memorial Library staff. Copies are available in the Browsing room of the library.

Approximately thirty-five books are listed with a brief description and call number included. The "Notable Books of 1954" were selected in terms of quality, authenticity, honesty of purpose and potential contribution to the resources of the reader as a citizen and as an individual.

What young people are doing at General Electric

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General Electric now has 131 plants in 101 cities, and one problem is common to all: How can the company show people in every community that it is a good neighbor?

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'Census' Indicates Louisiana Attracts Birds As Well As People

What is there about South Louisiana that attracts not only people, but also birds?

A record number of birds were counted in St. Francisville and Cameron during the National Audubon society's 55th Annual bird "census", according to Dr. Marshall Eyster, associate professor of biology at SLI.

Dr. Eyster, in a party of 23, which included both men and women, counted 156 species in Cameron and 11 in St. Francisville, during the census taken recently throughout the United States.

"Southwest Louisiana is particularly attractive to birds because of the variety of suitable habitats," said Dr. Eyster.

Among the bird counters with this group were Dr. Van Harris, research biologist for the Wildlife Research division of the United States department of the Interior, Lafayette, and John P. Gee, Lafayette, and members of the LSU faculty.

Preparation for the big bird count had been made days ahead. The equipment was light—field glasses and a bird book guide. The job required sturdy legs and plenty of stamina. They walked about 10 hours, covering a distance of 15 miles.

Both counts, in St. Francisville and Cameron, were limited to a circle, 15 miles in diameter.

Changes in migration, species and total number of birds in these areas were noted. They also recorded temperatures and wind velocity.

"We have prairies, pine forests, marshes, rivers and lakes. Because of this variety of habitats, the varieties of birds are greater and more interesting."

There is a technique to counting birds. First of all, a counter has to have special training so that he can identify them quickly and accurately while they are in flight. Sparrows are by far the hardest birds to identify.

Dr. Eyster's personal interest in birds began during his childhood, when his mother, a teacher of natural science at the University of Toledo, Ohio, taught him the names of birds from pictures and real life.

This early training was the foundation for his later studies in ornithology, mammalogy, zoology, and ecology, and anatomy, the subjects he now teaches at SLI.

In order to flush the birds during their recent bird counting expedition, Dr. Eyster said that ropes with chains were dragged over the ground.

"This year we used a "weasil" to get around in the sticky marshes. This enabled us to reach isolated spots to insure a fuller count than had previously been possible," he declared.

There are 522 counting areas, the majority in the United States, with a few in Canada.

Bird population is shifting around just as people are, accordinging to results from the Audubon society's national bird census.

Newmanites Hear Maryknoll Father

SLI Nemanites heard Father Murphy, Maryknoll Father, describe his work for the foreign missions of China last Thursday night at the regular Newman club meeting. Father Murphy told of his experience with the people of China and of the work of the Maryknoll Fathers before the Chinese Communists forced them out of the country. Father Murphy has spent 11 years in the Orient, two of those in a Communist prison camp.

Newman hall was gaily decorated with masks and hearts in celebration of St. Valentine day and Mardi Gras.

Imelda Broussard and Marcia Pinheiro entertained the group with piano selections and a band provided music for dancing after the meeting.

Music Program Features Two Faculty Members

Two members of the SLI music faculty were featured by the Crowley Music club in a program last night.

On the program were Archie Brown, tenor, assistant professor of music, and Edgar Davis, pianist, assistant professor of piano.

Brown has done radio work in Detroit and Ann Arbor, Michigan, and given several recitals at SLI, including a performance as a tenor soloist in Handel's Messiah.

He received both his bachelor and master degrees from the University of Michigan, where he played in several operas.

Davis has appeared as a concert pianist in Southern and Eastern states in America as well as abroad. He was graduated from Centenary college, Shreveport, and holds a master's degree in piano from the Julliard School of Music, New York. His numerous appearances have included one with the Centenary choir in Madison Square Garden and with the "Band of America" radio program.

The program given by the SLI music faculty members for the Crowley club was presented in four parts. Included in the first part of the program was music by Wolf.

Music by Bach, Mosart and Chopin comprised the second part and the third portion featured music by Haydn, Barber, Bax and Hageman. Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, Opus 24, by Brahms, played by Davis at the piano concluded the program.

Dr. E. D. Johnson Tells Of Books That Have Influenced His Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of articles planned in conjunction with the Louisiana Reading Festival. Dr. Johnson, author of this week's feature article, is head librarian at Stephens Memorial Library on the campus.

by E. D. Johnson

Strictly speaking, it has been books in general, rather than any specific book or books that have influenced my life. My family had a rather miscellaneous colection of books largely colected by my older brothers and sisters, consisting of everything from westerns to rather heavy philosophy and theology, and from the standard chidren's books all the way through college texts. I remember sampling this collection from the time I was in the second grade onward, but aside from the usual juveniles, such as Tom Sayer, Treasure Island, and Guilliver's Travels, I don't remember much of my reading from this source.

I was about fourteen when I really fell in love with books. I obtained a job as book shelver at the local public library, and for once I realized how many books there were, an how much I liked to read. I read anything and everything, from Zane Grey and Edgar Rice Burroughs to Durant's Story of Philosophy and Wells' Outline of History. Somehow I got into the heavier English and European novels and read Hall Caine, Knut Hamsmum, Dostoevski and Dumas. Once I got on a Shakespeare jag and tried to read everything I could find by and about him—needless to say, without fully understanding what I was reading. It was reading without rhyme or reason, but it was also reading without compulsion. I think I have never read more profitably, however, and I am sure I have never read with more pleasure.

One book that I read during that period did encourage me to go to college. That was Thomas Wolfe's Look Homeward, Angel. This long, rambling autobiographical novel, praised by some critics and condemned by others, was about a North Carolina mountain boy who left the hills to attend the University, and later went on to become a prominent writer. I felt that if Tom Wolfe could go to college, so could I. (I also felt that if Tom Wolfe could write a novel, so could I, but I have never got around to that!)

But I did go to the University, and into the University library as a student assistant. I have been in libraries and around books ever since, and I have never regretted a day of it. Irving Stone said in his recent talk here that next to people, books are the most important things in the world. I would like to add to that and say that that is where books ought to be—next to people. People and books are an inseparable combination, the one representing the hope of the future, and the other the summation of all things past.

Incidentally, I would like to recommend reading as a hobby. Learn to read for pleasure, over and beyond that reading that is required for courses and positions. You will never regret it.

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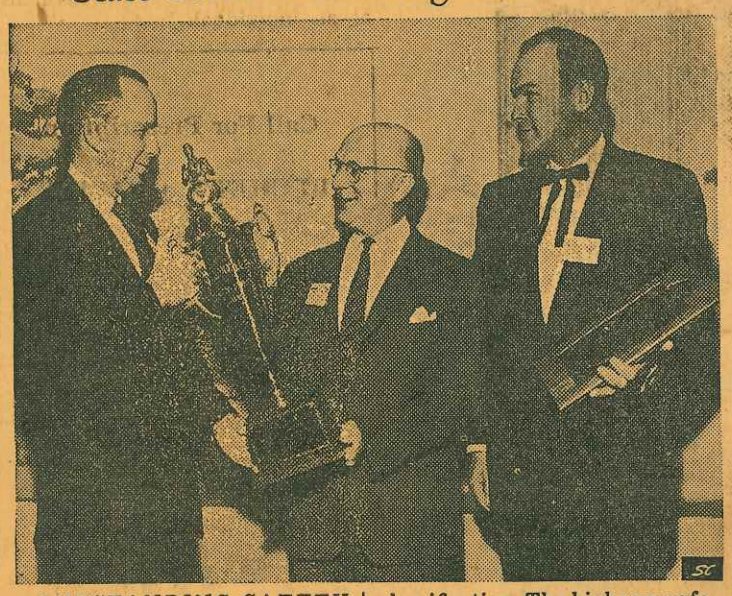

OUTSTANDING SAFETY RECORD — Hearin Tank Lines, operating out of Baton Rouge, has received Louisiana's highest award for its outstanding highway safety record in 1954. President Don B. Hearin, left, receives the grand trophy from Rufus B. Jones, assistant to the president of Trailmobile Inc., co-sponsor of the safety program. Carl J. McCain, Jr., safety director of the trucking firm, holds a bronze plaque that was awarded Hearin for its outstanding safety record in the over-five-million-miles classification. The highway safety program is also sponsored by the Louisiana Motor Transport Association and the American Trucking Associations.

Other Louisiana firms recognized for superior highway safety records were Blue Plate Foods, New Orleans, and Teche Tanks Lines, Lake Charles. Several out-of-state firms which operate through Louisiana also won awards, which were presented at the annual meeting of the LMTA in New Orleans.

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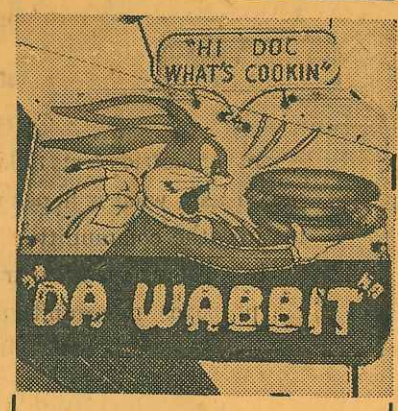

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Bulldogs Journey To Ruston; Meet Louisiana Tech Tonight

by A. J. Scardino

Turn about is fair play. As you read this article the Bulldogs are on their way to Ruston where they will met the La. Tech Bulldogs tonight in a conference basketball encounter.

Tonight the two bulldog quintets meet with opposite standings. The SLI'ans have a 8-7 record while the Techmen have a 7-3 record. Naturally the general concensis of opinion would be to place the SLI'ans have a 3 to 7 record while dog. But I am picking Our Bulldogs to upset the Techmen.

In their first meeting of the season, Tech edged past the SLI'ans in an overtime period 79 to 78. Tonight though, the SLI Quintet will be playing on Tech's home grounds, the play will be the same but the stage will be slightly different. So I am going to stick my neck out and say, "the Bulldogs will prove the old proverb, (Turn about is fair play)."

The record of the Tech team would give them the title of being the bigger dogs. The Tech men should by no means consider the SLI'ans as pups, because after their fine showing against McNeese and their new defense, the Bulldogs have proven that their bite is big as their bark, (and it sure is a powerful growl).

TECH BEWARE!, and remember Rockney's famous saying, "It's not the size of the dog in the fight it's the size of the fight in the dog."

Did You Know?

That General Charles R. Doran (U. S. Army Retired), who is SLI's athletic director, participated in five major engagements in the First World War and was seriously wounded during the battle of Argonne.

In the second World War he served under Gen. Omar Bradly and commanded the 75th Infantry Division on the continent.

Pig-Skin Encounter Cancelled

Coach Raymond Didier announced that the proposed Red — White intra-squad game is not to be scheduled due to injuries among spring footballers. The season will officially end this Saturday with a scrimmage.

Some of the men who received injuries are: Jerry Boudreaux, a fullback; Jerry Martin, a half-back Harold Miller, a tackle; and Jimmie Hebert, a guard.

Didier said even though they were plagued with injuries, the new split T offense was worked on. Jerry Lewis, quarter back from Lake Charles, is becoming an ardent split T signal caller.

Next year's squad will lack depth of experience in the tackle, guard, and center slots. The team is well manned at the ends and in the backfield, SLI exects to be three deep at these positions.

Bulldog Hurlers Start Training

by Earl Huguenel

Coach Didier announces that once again spring training on the SLI diamond takes over the sports limelight. This seasons baseball team is really a rookies picnic. Only four veterans remain to man the batteries. Three pitchers have returned from last years nine and only one catcher. The three veteran mounders are: Charlie Albritton, Leroy Johnson, Harley Cahill. Dan Danos is the only returning catcher. The batteries have been working out for some time now, with over ten newcomers trying their arm. Those working on the pitching staff include: Charles Theriot, Hector J. Calogne, Norris "Blondy" Millet, Sonny Roy, Theo LeBlanc, John DeBourge, Curtis Cazes, Price Cruz, Jerry Lafleur, Jimmy Gose, Julius Celles, and Vernon Dean. On the receiving end are Maxie Bourg, Bob Petitfilds, and Richard Fernandez.

Other infielders working out on their own time are Donald Alanzo and Marion "Ric" LeBlanc.

Coach Didier invites all interested in trying out for this years team to report to him on the diamond on March 1, remember, this is a general call for all who wish to play.

Didier's hurlers take to the mound for the first time this season when they engage Southern Illinois for a four day stand from March 14 thru 17 on the Bulldog campus.

Thinclads Sear Cinders

by A. J. Scardino

Coach Russell Davis announced that, even though the track squad started working out later this year, they are shaping up very well. Davis still refused to mak any comment, but the situation looks good from the writer's stand point.

Davis only has one Gulf States Champion returning. He is Steve Duhon. Duhon tied for first place with Crowe of Northeastern and Robinson of Southeastern for laurals in the high jump.

The returning lettermen this year are:

SPRINTERS: Carol Baham, Ronnie Robicheaux, and Charlie Duhe. (100 and 220 yds).

MIDDLE DISTANCE: Jack Williams and Charles Carlin. (440 and 880 yds.)

DISTANCE MEN: (mile and 2 miles) Dalas Abshire, Charlie Wimberly, and Norman Marcel.

BROAD JUMPERS: Tracy Head, George Comeaux, and Steve Duhon.

HIGH JUMPERS: James Irving, and Steve Duhon (GSC CChampion).

POLE VAULT: George Comeaux.

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JAVELIN: George Lyles and Bob Russell.

When asked about the freshman team. Coach Davis got a little twinkle in his eyes and said "This is one of the finest groups of freshmen I have seen in a long time. The only weak spots on this team are in the field events."

Davis said that the freshmen team will compete in the Southwestern Relay's Carnival to be held Saturday, April 16, at McNaspy Stadium.

These are the freshmen who will carry the Bulldog banner into the Southwestern Relays Carnival.

SPRINTERS: 'Coon" Pierce, Vernon Johnson and Stanley Pope.

MIDDLE MEN: Charles Franques, Hilard Ashworth, and Jerry Ledet.

HURDLERS: Warren Latiolais, Stanley Pope, and Dickie Smith.

BROAD JUMP: Tommy Ayres, and Charles Richard.

HIGH JUMPERS: Tommy Ayres.

DSK Sinks Amatures

by Birdie Eason

DSK proved to be the stronger team last Wednesday when it decisively defeated the Amateurs. This ended the reign of the Amateurs.

The Amateurs were undefeated in the first round of play and they defeated the DSK'ans and forced them to play in the loser's bracket of their double elimination tournament.

It wasn't until the final play-of that the girls from DSK showed their stuff. They defeated the Amateurs in the semi-finals and then Wednesday, in the finals, they came back with renewed strength and blasted the sextet from the Girls gym 41 to 31.

The only honors the Amateurs took home were the high scoring laurels and this was copped by Elaine McGee with 18 points.

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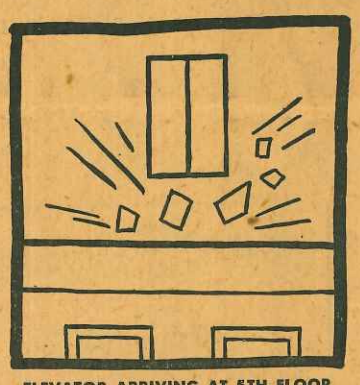

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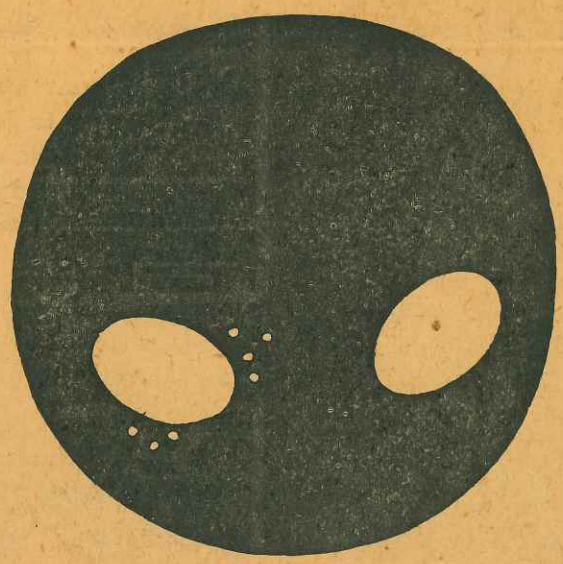

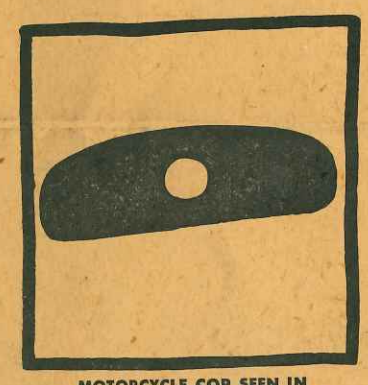

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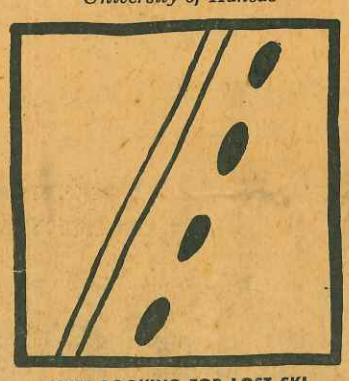

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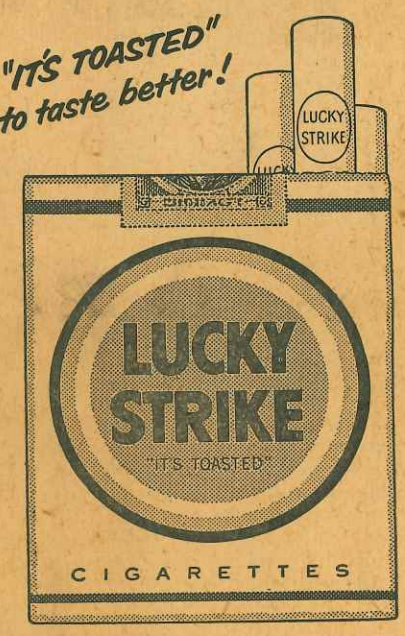

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Scar's Corner

by A. J. Scardino

GIRLS INTRAMURALS: The little lady behind the big machinery that constitutes the intramural program is Miss Elsie Concienne. Miss Cancienne is a graduate of Southwestern ann she received her masters degreeat Colorado State Teachers College, Greely, Colorado.

After leaving Colorado State,, Miss Cancienne came to SLI in 1954 where she has been head of the intramural program ever since. Today, the girls intramurals are comprised of eight sorority teams and two independent teams. This covers about 80% of the girls on the campus.

Some of the sports now available for the girls are: basketball, volleyball, soft ball, table tennis, badminton and archery.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS: When men's intramurals are mentioned, synonymously we turn our thoughts to Coach Russell Davis. Davis came to SLI in 1950 after a successful career as a coach and athletic director at Southwestern College, Winfield Kansas. He received his masters degree at the University of Iowa in 1948.

Davis served four years as an athletic director in the Air Force and was separated with the rank of captain. He accepted his present appointment at Southwestern at this time.

Since Davis took over the reins as head of the intramural department there has been an increase of over 100% in participation by the students. Last year there were over 1,500 students who participated in intramural activities.

This year there are six leagues with from seven to nine teams in each league, bringing the total number to approximately 48 teams. In the intramural program there are activities to suit every individual. Some of the sports being offered this season are: touch football, tennis, cross country, table tennis, basketball, handball, badminton, volleyball, horseshoes, softball, golf, track and field, swimming, and bowling.

So this week it's HAT'S OFF TO THE INTRAMURAL DEPARTMENTS.

MISS CANCIENNE

COACH DAVIS

Football Schedule For 1955 Released

by Jerry Javine

A nine-game football schedule for 1955, including a new Texas opponent, was announced today for Southwestern Louisiana Institute by Athletic Director General Charles Doran.

The only new foe is the University of Corpus Christi, located in Corpus Christi, Texas. Because the Univedsity doesn't have a stadium both the 1955 and 1956 games are expected to be played at McNaspy Stadium.

One open date apears on the schedule, giving the SLI Bulldogs a week of rest before meeting the ever tough Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech.

The schedule:

Seuptember 17, Lamar Tech in Beaumont.

September 24, Southeastern in Hammond.

October 1, East Texas State in Lafayette.

October 8, Northeast State in

October 15, Univ. of Corpus Christi in Lafayette.

October 22, open date.

October 29, Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

November 5, Louisiana College in Lafayette.

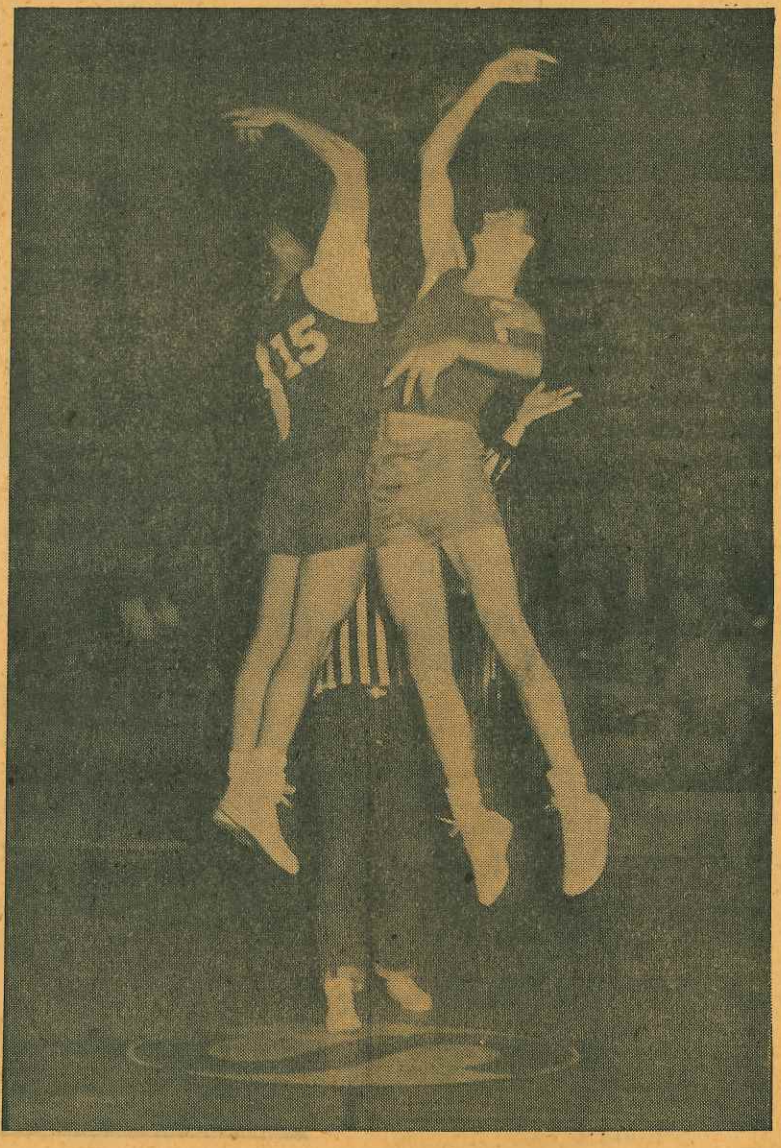
November 12, Northwestern State in Lafayette.

November 19, McNeese State in Lafayette.

Watching the Bulldogs basketball team practice this week, almost brings about a change of prediction in the Tech game coming up tonight in Ruston. The boys are moving faster, setting up plays more accurately, and hustling like they're out to make a liar out of someone.

The four point offensive stance for the Bulldogs football team is giving them a much faster takeoff. That stance might well mean the difference in some important games next year.

Picked up on the grapevine and completely unverified: the new McNeese coach brought in 10 first rate football players from Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. These boys will give McNeese a lot more depth and speed and probably make them a threat next year.



INTER-FRATERNITY PARTY held last Monday night opened the first fraternity rush week at Southwestern. Here Tunney Terrebonne gives out with the blues at the party. A small skit was presented by each of the fraternities and Representatives from sister sororities served refrehments. Guest speaker of the evening was Dr. Ben Kaplan, who spoke on the reasons for joining a fraternity.

New Art Show In Burke Hall

The permanent art collection of the Mississippi Art Association is now on exhibit in the Fine Arts building at SLI.

Visitors are invited to view this colletion each day, except Sundays, from 9 a. m. until 6 p.m. now through February 28.

The showing, sponsored by the Central Louisiana Art Association of Alexandria, will tour several Louisiana commnunities.

Several leading Louisiana artists are represented in the collection. Among these are the late Dr. Marion Souchon and the late Dr. Ellsworth Woodward, both formerly of New Orleans and both widely known artists.

Nationally known artists whose work will be shown in the collection are David Frindenthal, John Brooks, J. Jay McVicker, Millard Sheets and Syd Soloman.

E. George Rogers, a past president of the Central Louisiana Art Asociation in Alexandria and one of the state's outstanding amateur painters also has one of his works in the exhibition.

Leading artist representing Mississippi are Marie Hull, Karl Wolf, Mildred Wolf and Andrew Bucci.

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Contest Offers $25 To SLI Students

Twenty-five dollars in prizes will be awarded to SLI students for participating in the Roberts Awards of 1955 for short editorials. General theme of the editorials is "Drinking in College." Editorials may deal with any phase of the theme and each writer shall select his own title.

One prize of $10 and three prizes of $5 is guaranteed to SLI students if 20 or more enter the contest. In addition to this local contest, the editorials wil be sent to the contest open to college students of the United States and Canada. This contest is offering a total of $2,400 in awards.

The prizes are offered by the Intercollegiate Association for Study of the Alcohol Problem for short editorials. The contest is open to any full-time undergraduate student in the United States or Canada. No student who has written professionally is eligible.

Maximum length of each editorial is 800 words and the minimum length is 500 words. Manuscript must be typewritten, double spaced, or written in ink. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. Entry blank must accompany each entry.

Judging will be based on soundness and originality of thought, quality of research, clarity of expression and accuracy of basic facts.

Editorials should be turned in the Dean of Men's office for forwarding to the Intercollegiate Association. Entries must be mailed from the Dean's office on or before March 31 for the local contest. These entries will be entered in the International contest also. It is emphasized that for SLI students to be eligible for the $25 prizes, at least 20 students must enter the contest.

Music Festival Here Saturday

SLI will be the scene Saturday of the music festival of the Teche District of the Louisiana Federated Music Clubs. The participants are members of the Junior Federated Clubs of Abbeville, Lafayette, New Iberia, Lake Charles, Broussard and other communities in the area.

Certificates will be awarded by SLI judges for proficiency in vocal and piano solos, and children's choirs.

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